

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, March 12, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Coal Lobbies Legislature Urged To Halt Strip Mining

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

A small group of students is urging other students to send telegrams to state legislators whom the group accuses of "putting the interests of the coal lobbies before the rights of the people of Kentucky."

The attack is directed toward the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee of the General Assembly, which, according to a leaflet currently being circulated by the student group, has not taken any action on five bills restricting strip mining in the state.

According to the leaflet, the committee of legislators has "refused to have a full hearing and open discussion on the strip mining bills, making their intentions obvious—to let the bills die."

Immediate Action

A spokesman for the group, Tim Murphy, said Wednesday that action must be taken immediately to insure that these bills will reach the floor of the legislature for a vote before the current legislative session closes on March 20.

The five bills which the group wants brought to a vote include:

► HB 473, which prohibits strip mining on terrain with a slope of more than 18 degrees.

► HB 229, which prohibits strip mining in a conservation district unless two-thirds of its voters approve.

► HB 492, which outlaws the broad form deed.

► HB 493, which would permit strip mining only by the option of the local counties or cities affected.

► HB 301, which places a severance tax of 10 cents per ton on all companies extracting minerals from Kentucky.

Murphy said that his organization, which came into being earlier this week, was "similar to, but not a part of, the Environmental Awareness Society on campus."

He pointed out that the state legislature will not meet again for two years, adding "much land can be destroyed by strip mining during that period."

Effective Pressure

According to the group's leaflet, telegrams to the legislators composing the committee are "the most effective pressure you can bring to bear on the committee."

"Our politicians seldom ignore a telegram," the leaflet adds.

Murphy said that about 500 copies of the leaflet had been distributed to students. In addition, he and other group members have appeared before various campus organizations to explain "how powers of the people can influence legislative decisions, and the strip mining issue in particular."

Murphy said that any interested persons or students can send a "Personal Opinion Message" telegram (15 words) to the state legislature for \$1.

Telegrams, which Murphy said should list each bill by number and add a brief explanation, should be sent to Bernard Keene, chairman, Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, House of Representatives, State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

BSU Discusses Arts Festival

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

Approximately 30 Black Student Union (BSU) members discussed a variety of topics ranging from the recent Black Arts Festival to a planned Community Tutoring Project at a meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center.

The Black Arts Festival received both praise and criticism from BSU members. BSU leader Ronald Hale said, "I guess everyone was happy that as many people participated in it as they did."

Hale said he believed the BSU festival was staged "as efficiently as could be done," and that the few hangups in the program were easily "taken care of."

One member disagreed, claiming the festival "seemed almost like a Black-white bourgeoisie thing . . . (regarding) some of the things, it wasn't black at all."

Another member responded by admitting that some parts of the festival may have seemed "irrelevant" but that this was the members' fault for lack of support and organization.

Nevertheless, members generally agreed the festival was a success. The committee in charge of reporting on the program said

that "everything went pretty much on schedule . . . the people from other schools as well as the ones in this one got pretty much out of it." A committee meeting was suggested to prepare for next year's festival.

U of L Festival

Hale also reported on a trip to Louisville, where the U of L BSU had also staged a Black Arts Festival.

"Overall, it was a pretty good trip—it was a pretty good festival," he said.

"I think it was beautiful," said Martha Ponder, a BSU member. "It was a community black arts festival. Ours was concerned with people on our level."

The U of L's festival was prepared with a special orientation toward the youth and community. Another U of L festival, aimed at college students, is scheduled for April 24.

The proposed Community Tutoring Project took up much of the rest of the meeting. The project is designed to tutor black high school students and is included in a \$15,000 grant given the BSU by the University for recruitment of black students.

"It's a very important project," said Hale. "Unless we learn

★ Please Turn To Page 2



BSU Meets

The Black Student Union met Wednesday night and discussed its recent Black Arts Festival. BSU members had both praise and criticism for the event. One member claimed the festival "wasn't black at all," while another said that it was staged "as efficiently as could be done." Members generally agreed, however, that the festival was a success. Facing the camera is BSU member Natalie Cobb.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Economist Views Population

By JANE D. BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

To an ever-increasing Zero Population Growth membership, Dr. John L. Madden of the Department of Economics, a self-admitted schizophrenic lecturer, presented the economist's views on overpopulation.

Beginning with a graph illustrating Malthus's theory that population tends to increase at a faster rate than its means of subsistence, Madden went on to describe the three theories of "dismalness." These theories, as first proposed by Malthus, prophesy that if the population is not checked by some drastic means such as massive war or a shift in population, the world will eventually be in a "dismal, utter-dismal" state.

Since the problem today involves the whole world, the solution is not to ship the excess population out. As Dr. Madden pointed out, "It is highly unlikely that we could ship them to the Planet Vulcan." One of Malthus's solutions was to get married later, but as a modern day economist, Madden sees another possible solution.

Theory Of Consumption

His answer lies in the theory of consumption. Dr. Madden thinks that the change must come in the form of changing priorities from private consumption to public consumption. He cited the example of the automobile. "We should abandon the auto in the inner city and depend on public transportation systems, hopefully before we're all afflicted."

Another improvement he felt should be made involved recreation facilities. "With a town the size of Lexington, you'd think they'd have a golf course and more than three public swim-

ming pools." He said he has to go to Frankfort to play golf, and a whole lot of private pools cause a lot of headaches.

Dr. Madden emphasized his proposal, "We must orient our economy to service instead of production. We can with proper management of production and control of population."

He, however, is pessimistic about the possibility of controlling population growth. "We can solve the basic economic problems but I can see no solution

at hand without some major shot such as massive starvation and misery large enough to see a fast enough change to control population."

In the question-answer period following Dr. Madden's presentation, another possible solution was brought up. Madden, a specialist in urban economics, doesn't see why the establishment of kibbutzes in urban ghetto areas couldn't be tried. He concludes that success lies in changing the whole structure of society.

UK Vs. Irish

Regional Tournament A Psychological Battle

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, O.—It is being billed as the best regional tournament in collegiate basketball, but thus far, the NCAA Midwest Regional has been more psychology than anything else.

At a banquet held for coaches and members of the press Wednesday night, the psychological warfare hit its peak.

UK coach Adolph Rupp, in an attempt to gain a mental edge for his Wildcats, discussed some of the numerous problems his team has faced this year.

Meanwhile Coach Johnny Dee of Notre Dame was trying to avoid stirring up trouble with Rupp. Dee said that "it's always a pleasure to play UK."

Earlier in the year, Dee created a stir by discounting the quality of UK's Southeastern Conference opponents.

Improved Irish

Dee also discussed problems that he has had with ineligibility and injuries. In regard to Rupp's comment that Notre Dame has improved 30 percent since the teams met in December, Dee said he wished he could agree with that.

The Jacksonville coaching staff was not interested in conciliatory statements, however.

Coaches for Jacksonville, which plays Iowa in the second game tonight, seemed confident of its chances in advancing to the NCAA finals.

Confidence In Gilmore

All three Jacksonville coaches intimated that Artis Gilmore would be the top player in the tournament.

All were confident that Jacksonville would have little trouble, yet shrugged off all questions pertaining to Jacksonville's recruitment of their starting five.

Gilmore is reportedly receiving \$75 a day for a summer job in Jacksonville. The coaches said that indeed he made that much, but they refused to discuss the matter.

The top three players were probably entirely overlooked by most major colleges. Gilmore, Pembroke Burrows and Rex Morgan were recruited by Jacksonville although none were approached by any other major college scout.

In regard to the acquisition of these players, their ability and their present jobs at Jacksonville, two assistant coaches refused to comment.

UK meets Notre Dame at 7:05 tonight with the Jacksonville-Iowa game following.

Separate Black Studies Section

* Black Student Union Reviews Art Festival

Continued from Page One
how to be a part of the community . . . the things we want, we're not going to be able to get them done." Hale said a meeting to be held after the spring break will enable the BSU to organize the program.

The recruiting program is being modified to achieve greater effectiveness. While BSU members formerly recruited primarily in Louisville and Lexington, they now plan to go to other smaller towns and cities throughout the state, concentrating mainly in

eastern, central and western Kentucky.

Most of UK's black students, said Hale, "probably aren't from Louisville and Lexington" but instead are from other portions of the state. The BSU plans to stage socials and tours of UK for seniors in high school.

Hale also reported an apparent failure in the organization's drive to have a separate black studies section installed in the King Library.

Acting Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Forth vetoed the idea "in a roundabout sort of way," said Hale, by claiming that a separate black studies department would entice other groups to agitate for their own departments, and that it would upset the library's Dewey Decimal System.

Cooking Fish

The mention of the Dewey

Decimal System drew laughs and sighs from the crowd. "The last time I went to the library they had a special section on 'cooking fish,'" said Henry Scurry, a BSU member.

"Almost every library has special sections—particularly, Kentucky State's library has a huge room of 'black books,' if you will."

Hale vowed to keep trying to get the library section for the University blacks.

Financial problems were also discussed by the members. More laughs greeted the treasurer when he announced that only \$11.21 was in the BSU treasury. Hale suggested a fund raising drive, and another member claimed that the organization should try to cut out waste in its use of materials.

Noting that the BSU office left its supplies open to all members, a student said, "The supplies of the organization should not be available to the membership. These things are for the use of the organization for official purposes. I think the organization is within its rights in locking these things up."

Other members protested, saying that the locking up of supplies would prevent individual projects from being easily completed. At the end of the meeting, suggestions for fund raising were still not acted upon.

"Sure, we've got \$15,000 from the University, but what are we going to do when we want something of our own?" asked one BSU member.

In other BSU action, members discussed ways of supporting the Martin Luther King Scholarship Program, which awards cash scholarships to qualified blacks. Hale said a meeting with interested officials revealed that the demand for the scholarships was rising, and new fund-raising techniques will be tried to meet the demand.

Next year's fund raising campaign will be divided into student and faculty divisions, with the BSU coordinating the student section efforts. Present plans include setting up a table in the Student Center and allying with other student organizations to raise money.

Hale emphasized the value of the scholarship fund to black students. "If you have financial difficulties . . . if you have the need—then they will give the dough to you," he said. The fund dispensed approximately \$2,500 to students last year, and the demand is expected to top \$4,000 this year.

The BSU was also invited to send representatives to a forthcoming national black studies conference in Louisville's Seelbach Hotel. The conference, sponsored by the U of L's black studies department, is said to be the first of its kind in the nation.

The Kernel reporter was not permitted to cover the second half of the BSU meeting, which was described as a "closed session" designed to "iron out problems" within the group, according to one member.

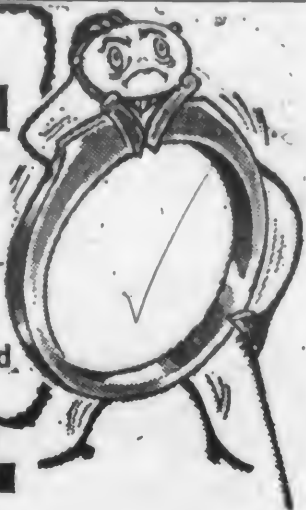
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Buffalo Students Battle Police

College Press Service
BUFFALO, New York—While most of the nation's attention has been focused on Santa Barbara, students at the State University of New York at Buffalo have battled police on campus and boycotted classes.

The worst disruption in the University's history was the result of a Wednesday night (Feb. 25) sweep through the student union building by club-wielding campus police. Two students were beaten and taken into custody in the lobby of the crowded building as police allegedly were pursuing vandals who had tossed a rock through the President's window.

Within an hour city reinforcements, including the Tactical Patrol Force, arrived to vacate the building where incensed students had thrown up barricades and destroyed windows and furniture. A three hour battle on the campus grounds ensued. Seventeen arrests were made and several injuries were reported.

A noon-time rally Feb. 26 culminated in a march by 1000 students to the administration building, but Acting President Peter F. Regan was not in his office. The crowd then moved through the campus, hurling rocks at the Clark Gym headquarters of ROTC, burning a truck at the Defense-Department-sponsored Project Themis construction site and smashing a campus police car into the Security Offices building. Throughout the afternoon masses of student demonstrators confronted cordons of city police in full riot-gear but there were no arrests.

Molotov cocktails were hurled at the building housing the Faculty Club Thursday evening. The files of some alumni and incoming freshmen were destroyed by a blast at Admissions and Records; three shelves of books were burned in the library basement and the English Department annex was firebombed. Scattered incidents of property violence and large strategy caucuses took place throughout the weekend, in advance of a University-wide strike meeting on Monday. Classes were boycotted Friday. By Saturday

morning Feb. 28 the police had withdrawn from campus.

Most students expressed shock and disbelief at the police violence of Wednesday night, and the demonstrations have drawn the widest base of support yet seen at Buffalo.

The Buffalo campus, largest in the State University system, has been the scene of several demonstrations throughout the year—most of them directed against the continued presence of ROTC on campus. The Medical School was assailed in November because of its lack of minority enrollment. Last March several hundred students occupied the administration building for a day and, the construction shacks at the then just begun Themis site were torn down. The disturbance was quelled by the twin forces of a temporary restraining order and spring vacation.

A similar restraining order was obtained by the administration Friday, but it is doubtful whether it will bring the same calming results. The order prohibits the disruption of the lawful and normal operations of the University. However, the demonstrations have gained their massive support because of the widespread feeling that the appearance and subsequent actions of the police Wednesday were neither lawful or normal.

The events of last spring were inspired by the off-campus sentencing of local draft resisters, and support was nowhere near as large.

What provoked the recent incidents was the physical presence of police on campus and not, as had been reported in the commercial press, the boycott by the Black basketball players. It was that boycott which resulted in a demonstration Feb. 24 on the gym court before the Buffalo/Stony Brook game. The campus athletic program has been under attack by Black athletes since the start of the year. The players say the program is unacceptable, charging racism, and some have boycotted the basketball team all season demanding a renegotiated program. Police were called in, the gym was cleared, but

there were no confrontations. Several police broke windows as they exited from the building, and a University official overheard one officer remark: "You may have won this time, but wait till next time."

A second demonstration was scheduled the following night with Buffalo scheduled to play the State University at Albany. The boycotting players demanded that the game be postponed pending action on their demands, and this was ordered by the administration a half hour before gametime.

The junior varsity game was already concluded when the students arrived and the small crowd proceeded to the administration building where the President's window was broken. Within minutes after the students' return to the student union, riot-garbed campus police charged the building allegedly looking for the vandals.

It was the first overt action ever taken by the campus police against student political activity. The arrival of the city police and their subsequent assault on the occupants of the student center was also the first time Buffalo police have actually stepped into a campus disturbance.

Throughout the night and Thursday morning Feb. 26, administrative sources gave conflicting reports as to who gave the order for the campus police to enter the student union and who called the city police. University Vice President Edward Doty eventually admitted "requesting" the aid of City Police when he saw that "the campus police were in trouble." However it is still not determined who authorized the campus force to enter the building.

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Threat To Paris Talks?

The Soviet warning that Hanoi will shortly break off the Paris peace talks if the United States continues to downgrade them must be taken seriously, despite the refusal of North Vietnamese and Vietcong representatives to confirm that they have such plans. The Soviet Ambassador to France, Valerian Zorin, is too old a diplomatic hand to have made such a prediction without instructions.

Mr. Zorin said that Hanoi cannot let "President Nixon camouflage his actions in Vietnam by pretending that serious talks are going on in Paris." A walkout would dramatize the fact, he said, that the Nixon policy of Vietnamization is one of continuing rather than ending the war.

Unquestionably, the Zorin warning has heavy overtones of propaganda aimed at stirring dormant antiwar sentiment in the United States. But it is unrealistic

to dismiss it as nothing more than a routine anti-American exercise. Many Americans have made similar criticisms of the Vietnamization policy. Senator Edmund Muskie has just warned that it would pin the United States down "indefinitely" in the war, rather than "get us out of Vietnam," as promised.

President Nixon's refusal to replace Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge with another high-level representative has had the effect of downgrading the talks. Even more important, his public insistence that the United States will make no new proposals in Paris until the Communists make further concessions has riveted the American posture into one of rigidity.

The trouble with this policy is that it tends to make a settlement of the war too dependent on what the enemy does, as Cyrus R. Vance has just pointed out. The former United States negotia-

tor in Paris is urging a three-point proposal which, while we do not necessarily agree with all of its propositions in detail, should at least enable Washington to resume the initiative in the Paris negotiations.

Firstly, he would terminate search-and-destroy missions and "very substantially" reduce B-52 raids.

Secondly, he would place on the table in Paris a plan for a political-military settlement, starting with a stand still cease-fire under arrangements that would not allow either side to take political or military advantage. The United States would announce a timetable for withdrawal of all its troops within roughly twelve months after the cease-fire is effective.

Thirdly, a joint electoral commission, comprising representatives of the Vietcong, the Saigon Government and the "broad middle spec-

trum," would be set up to prepare and supervise elections.

Would Hanoi respond to such a proposal? No one can be sure. But in a recent interview Hanoi's Foreign Minister indicated a new willingness to negotiate about cease-fire arrangements. Some Nixon Administration analysts, in fact, see other hints that Hanoi may soon put forward its own proposals for a cease-fire—proposals Washington would find it difficult to reject even if surrounded with conditions less favorable to the United States than those suggested by Mr. Vance.

Despite the absence of any high-level American delegate, Hanoi has now returned its highest representative to Paris, Politburo member Le Due Tho. The chance should be seized to make a new start there, rather than to risk further deterioration.



"Now, concerning Laos, let me make one thing perfectly clear . . ."

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Revival

My life consisted of hangovers, street fights, going to bed at early morning hours, wine, women, and song. Sounds pretty exciting, doesn't it? I thought I was satisfied. I felt I had all life had to offer. But even though I accepted the fact that there was nothing else exciting in life to experience, I was not content. I had once been married and tried to live a nice sociable life, but this left me dissatisfied and discouraged; it hadn't worked out as well as I had planned. So I decided to turn to drinking and life seemed exciting for a while but I was still empty.

Then I heard about a place called Christ Center in Lexington, Kentucky. Being of sound mind and body, so I thought, I left my paradise of evil to try and find a new life which I was told I might find at the Center. I doubted very much that this was possible.

After arriving at the Center, my life continued to be the same, until He touched me. It all happened one night in a small room at Christ Center. I knelt by my bed and asked Jesus Christ, if He was really all He said he was, to come into my heart and life. After praying for an hour I gave up. I laid down on my bed and began thinking of home and of going back to the life I had left. Then a mist came before my eyes. My hand rose slowly from my chest where it was resting. I was aware of what was happening and I kept telling myself not to use my own strength. I wanted to be sure this was really Jesus Christ who was touching me. My arm reached its full extent and the Power that had drawn it upward caused my hand to bend downward. I felt a peaceful warmth go through my body. My hand

descended slowly to my chest—its original position. I tried to duplicate what had just happened to me but I could not. Even if I could have raised my hand as before, I couldn't recreate the feeling I'd felt in my body. Jesus had touched me!

Now my life is filled with a new joy, peace, and excitement I had never dreamed was possible. I've dedicated myself to people like you who are searching. The gap that is in all our hearts and lives today can only be filled by Jesus Christ. All you have to do is open your heart and ask Him to come in. Believe me, I know Jesus touched me and He'll touch you. I'm open to talk with anyone who's interested. You may contact me at this address:

JIM LOWELL
Christ Center
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233-1547

Campaign Continues

As the official journal of the University of Kentucky, it is commendable that you rose on Monday to the defense of our Kentucky farmers and of the tobacco industry, upon which many Kentuckians are dependent for their support.

It is indeed true that people are not going to quit smoking as a result of the restrictions placed on tobacco advertising. However, considering the health hazards involved in cigarette smoking, I would contend that the reasonable solution to this problem is neither black nor white—but Blue.

In the days of our fathers, hemp was a major cash crop in this state. Should the repressive laws against the produc-

tion and distribution of hemp, (an obvious effort to repress free enterprise and potential capitalists), those who are now dependent upon tobacco for their sustenance might become employed in the marketing of one of nature's jolliest weeds. Farmers, manufacturers, and the general public would profit from such a Hemp Revival, and our valiant police might be freed for the investigation of more serious crimes.

Amid all the emotional controversy concerning, both tobacco and hemp, it is time that someone stood up for the forgotten man, the Kentucky farmer. In my campaign for Governor of the Commonwealth as the candidate of the Politics of Truth Party, I shall try to do just that. Thank You.

SAM MASON

Marijuana Less Harmful

Your editorial concerning the cigarette advertising ban was silly. The government isn't being terribly ruthless—Mitchell & Co. are so busy these days with us subversives—and "private industry," hardly a fair maiden, is being raped in this instance only after a very long, profitable, and happy affair.

Actually, the government is indeed not going to stop cigarette smoking. But for years the taxpayers have subsidized the production of a very dangerous drug, while at the same time, a lot of my friends have been busted for other kinds of less harmful and more enjoyable dope. The government is merely being stupid, and while I agree that I don't dig anybody telling me what I can or cannot do to myself, do one thing or the other.

If the government does not legitimately have the power to regulate the cigarette

advertisers, then all dope—including even heroin and the other killer drugs—should enjoy the same status.

And finally, your idealistic rap about capitalism is hopelessly obsolete. Many of us would have to take issue with your contention that America's capitalism has permitted us to decide what we are to do with our resources and lives.

GS POPE
Former Student

'Only' Needed

Pain and suffering though it causes me, I must confess to "the Kernel" that I have failed. As usual, it has been a communications failure—this one between myself and The Kernel staff.

The February 26 Kernel report of my talk with the Zero Population Growth group was headlined "Family Planning Not the Answer." Omission of the word "only" before "answer" was the error which might easily mislead most of the readers. Family planning would indeed be the answer if our families wanted one or two children instead of the three plus that last reports indicate. I believe the desired number will be going down, however. The vigorous efforts of ZPG and all of us who are human and intelligent enough to visualize our world a few years hence are needed, both to change the "desirable number of children" per family, and then to help see that each family is able to control its births. The latter is called "family planning." You and I had better be all for it.

WILLIAM R. ELSEA, M.D., M.P.H.
Director
Lexington-Fayette
County Health Dept.

Integration Protests Continue In The South

PLAQUEMINE, La. (AP)—The Iberville Parish School Board said today it would ask for a federal court injunction to stop Negroes from demonstrating against "injustices" in the parish's new school desegregation plan.

Schools in the parish opened without incident this morning under a heavy rain.

During a secret meeting Tuesday night, the school board decided to seek court relief from two days of minor violence and confrontations between Negroes and police.

John F. Ward Jr., school board attorney, said he would ask U.S. District Court Judge E. Gordon West to prohibit a local representative of the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People, William Samuel, and others from interfering with the operation of the schools.

Negroes held meetings in Plaquemine, Bayou Coula and St. Gabriel Tuesday night without incident—unlike Monday and earlier Tuesday when police resorted to tear gas to break up school demonstrations. A 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was imposed on the parish for the second night Tuesday. The federal injunction was suggested by Gov. John J. McKeithen during a meeting with Iberville officials Tuesday.

Samuel, of Plaquemine, said

the Negroes' complaint was that since court-ordered desegregation, four Negro principals of formerly all-black schools have been replaced by whites.

South Carolina

Attendance climbed sharply at Lamar's integrated schools today, while 33 white adults marched peacefully near a police line to protest against the re-opening of the city's school complex Tuesday.

There was none of the violence that marked imposition of the court-ordered integration March 3.

School officials said 251 pupils reported for classes today, compared with 74 Tuesday. About 1,000 are assigned to the complex, which includes the community's high school and elementary school.

The demonstrators were led by Mrs. Jeryl Best, whose husband is chairman of the Darlington County organization promoting freedom of choice school assignments. Best is among seven men ordered by a federal judge not to interfere in the operation of the schools and is one of 29 charged with riot as a result of the melee March 3.

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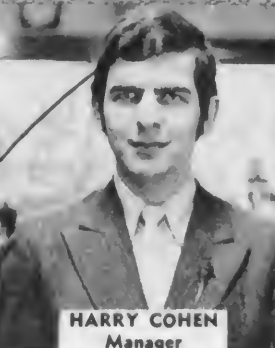
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Wildcats Vs. Notre Dame

Scouting Report Says Rebounding May Make The Difference

By CHIP HUTCHESON

and
JIMMY ROBERTSON

Notre Dame and UK—there's really not too much difference between them at all.

Both are high-rated, both have All-America players averaging over 30 points and both play race-horse basketball. With all the similarity, the winner of the Thursday night showdown in the NCAA Mideast Regional probably will be the team that gets the most rebounds.

So said Dickie Parsons, assistant basketball coach who scouted the Notre Dame-Ohio University game Saturday.

"Both teams are going to score," said Parsons. "The game will be decided on the boards."

In a December meeting between UK and Notre Dame at Louisville's Freedom Hall, UK squeaked by with a 102-100 win. Austin Carr scored 43 points for

Notre Dame, hitting 20 of 27 field goal attempts.

Parsons said he thinks Carr will play the same way he played in Louisville.

"He's a tremendous shooter from the baseline. He can hit from outside—he mixes it up."

"Carr has faced all defenses. Against Ohio U. (Carr scored 61), they played him man-to-man and then used a box-and-chaser. He'll do what the defense makes him do."

In the first meeting, Notre Dame played a match-up defense, but in the last two games they've played a straight man-to-man defense. "We expect some match-up and the man-to-man," said Parsons.

Overall, Notre Dame "is playing as well as they did against us in December, and they're running better," added Parsons.

Since that meeting, however, Notre Dame coach Johnny Dee

has made some key personnel changes. John Pleick is now ineligible and Mike O'Connell, a starting guard in December, is out with an injury. And forward Sid Catlett hasn't started the last two games.

Catlett started against Dayton two weeks ago and didn't play well, Parsons recalled. Against Ohio U., in a substitute role, he took one shot, but "did a real good job on the boards." He was credited with 11 rebounds.

"He shot well against us at Louisville. If he starts, he will guard (Dan) Issel. He's a much better ballplayer than he's shown in the last two games. You can bet he'll be ready for us."

Jay Sizewski has been added to Notre Dame's starting lineup. His main assets are size and strength. He went to Notre Dame on a football scholarship, but injuries prompted him to switch to basketball.

Jackie Meehan is starting at guard and John Gallagher at a forward. In all, three players have been starting for Notre Dame that didn't start against UK.

Meehan "puts good pressure on the ball out front." Notre Dame's defense is aggressive—they don't like to switch men if they can help it.

Kentucky, also, has made changes. Only five players saw action in the Notre Dame encounter, but some starting assignment changes and guard improvement have changed that.

Larry Steele, who had one of his poorest games of the season against the Irish, has been replaced by Tom Parker, recently named the SEC's outstanding sophomore.

"Parker presents some more problems to them. He's doing a fine job on rebounding and he's a good scorer. I don't think coach Rupp will break up this combination. But Steele is a fine ballplayer and he's been underrated."

One of the starting guards against Notre Dame, Bob McCowan, is no longer with the team. His position has been a continual battle between Terry Mills, Stan Key and Kent Hollenbeck.

"Hollenbeck may earn the job," said Parsons in referring

to Hollenbeck's Tennessee game Saturday. Hollenbeck plays tight defense, like (Pat) Murren of Dayton, who did a good job on Carr by playing him tight and forcing him to drive.

The starting guard probably will be the one who does the best job in practice this week, said Parsons.

UK, with a two point win and crowd support in the first game, shouldn't have any problem in preparing mentally for the same. And Parsons doesn't expect the game site to be of great importance.

"The fact that we beat them by two shouldn't make any difference. We know what we're up against. A key factor in UK's mental readiness is the fact that Kentucky has lost in the Mideast Regional the past two years."

Parsons thinks St. John Arena in Columbus will be a fairly neutral site. "Of course, we'd rather play before our own fans, but I wouldn't think they'd have many more fans than we would there. People will pull for the underdog, but our players realize what being No. 1 means."

Concentrating On Defense, Rupp Frets Over Carr

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Few people know more about the Notre Dame basketball team than Adolph Rupp. Rupp remembers the night of December 27, 1969, Louisville's Freedom Hall and Austin Carr. All of these things are on "der Baron's" mind as his top-ranked Wildcats prepare for their rematch with the Irish in the NCAA regional.

Coach Johnnie Dee's team gave Kentucky quite a scare in that first battle, before bowing by a field goal, 102-100. It was Carr who led the Irish upset bid with 43 points. Rupp is thinking about him in practice this week.

"We're working on defense," Rupp said. "Particularly on Carr."

Rupp expects no surprises from Dee. The Irish have no need for tricks at this stage of the game, as they are playing better than they have all season.

"We've watched their last two games," Rupp said. "They're stronger on the boards than they were the last time we played them, and they're moving the ball much better."

Mental attitude should be no problem for the Wildcats despite the scare they received in Louisville. UK is now ranked No. 1 in both wire service polls, and UPI has proclaimed the Wildcats national champs for an unprecedented fourth time. Rupp describes the team's frame of mind as "absolutely tops."

"If they're not ready now," he said, "I don't know what will get them ready."

One problem Rupp has to settle before game time is who will start at the guard positions. He said that "All four of them" (Jim Dinwiddie, Stan Key, Kent Hollenbeck and Terry Mills) are looking good in practice.

"I don't know who I'll start yet," he said, "and I won't know until the day of the game. When I carefully go over the scouting report and look at the situation, I'll make my decision."

That problem is part of the rather pleasant "problem" of depth. Rupp figures that this depth will be quite an advantage for Kentucky.

"We're much deeper than we were when we played them before," he said.



UK head manager Doug Billips makes sure that everything is going according to schedule as the Wildcats warm up for a home game. Billips, who is doing his student teaching this semester, finds that much of his time is spent making sure that things run on schedule with the basketball team. This is his second year as head manager.
Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Manager At Work

Billips Breaks Wrist In Line Of Duty

Managing 'Cats A Full-Time Job

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

It may not be the typical man-behind-the-scenes success story, but Doug Billips, student manager, has had a lot to do with the successful operation of the UK basketball team.

With three assistants helping him, Billips is the head manager for the UK Wildcats—which amounts to almost a full-time job.

Most people see a manager at a game and think he has a fairly simple task, but there is much more involved than just collecting the basketballs after shooting practice.

"We have to be at practice by 2:30 every day," Billips said, "with the exception of the times we have a game. The varsity will practice until about 5, then the freshmen will practice. We usually get away about 7 o'clock, except on game days or on days

before a game when we may have to stay a little longer."

Billips noted that it wasn't idle time during this 2:30-7 period. The managers are responsible for statistics and seeing that balls, water and towels are ready when practice starts. Then comes probably one of the roughest aspects of the managing role—the actual practice.

The managers have to referee the scrimmages. "It gives you good experiencing in refereeing—you realize it's not the easiest thing in the world. You have to learn to take the good and the bad because both teams will be arguing with you about something."

"Both the White team (first team) and the Blue team (second team) will tell you that you're not doing a good job. The Blue team always thinks I'm for the White."

In preparation for a home game, the managers usually have to start getting ready for the game by 4:30. They must make sure there are enough balls for both teams, in addition to furnishing towels, water and cokes at the half and after the game. They must take care of any of the officials' needs, work with statistics and keep security in the dressing room.

Going on away trips may seem like one big adventure, but for a manager it means a great deal of work. Being the only manager on trips, Billips must make sure everyone is at the airport on time, in addition to making positive they meet all the other schedule deadlines for the trip. He is in charge of food on the plane trip and seeing that players pick up their equipment. He takes the movie projector and game films

★ Please Turn To Page 7

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Dorm Vandalism Declines

By ELLEN STONE
Kernel Staff Writer

Dean of Students Jack Hall said Wednesday, that "generally, theft and vandalism (in UK housing) has been reduced" this semester.

The reduction is apparently linked to the new systems whereby all halls are locked and secured at midnight, and students "may" be required to show their ID's to get in.

Dean Hall said that "it is left to the discretion of the particular head resident" as to whether or not ID's must be checked.

The system was implemented at the beginning of the second semester, when sophomore, junior, and senior women's hours

were discarded. They are now required to sign in and out and show their ID's to get in after midnight.

Freshmen women, however, must be in by midnight Sunday through Thursday, and by 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Another point in the housing regulations says that guests "may" be required to sign in and designate whom they are visiting.

One head resident said that "there is a better chance to protect property if the halls are restricted to residents."

Women's residences have almost no history of theft or vandalism this year.

The head resident of one of the women's dormitories said,

"There has been no theft to speak of this semester."

The resident of one of the men's dorms said that the identification system "has definitely cut down on vandalism and theft this semester."

Last year in men's dorms there were instances where furniture was stolen or damaged, and vending machines were turned over and otherwise damaged. Their money boxes were also emptied.

Some head residents feel that the system protects not only the university dormitory property, but also the personal property in each of the students' rooms.

The head residents polled reported that they had received no complaints about the system from the students.

Economist Makes Tax Study

"A new method for comparing tax burdens among the states proves what many people have known but few have demonstrated—that Kentucky is a high-tax state in terms of family tax burdens," says Dr. Donald M. Soule, associate director of the UK Center for the Study of State and Local Government Economics.

A tax study published this week by the Office of Develop-

Lobbying Continues

Student Government President Tim Futrell is continuing his lobbying efforts for a bill which would give a student representative a vote on the Board of Trustees.

Futrell said he is still somewhat optimistic about the bill's chances and was planning a trip to Frankfort Thursday to promote its passage.

He said he expected the bill to be reported favorably out of committee soon and expects the House to pass the measure.

Futrell is not certain, however, that the General Assembly will be in session long enough to assure its passage in the Senate.

He said he plans to talk to Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford to see if the bill could be acted on more quickly.

Futrell said the effort would be worthwhile, win or lose, since the "socialization process" the legislators have gone through this year would increase the bill's chances in the next legislative session—two years from now.

ment Services and Business Research entitled "Some Problems of Equity and Adequacy in Kentucky's State-Local Taxation," strongly supports the premise that state and local systems should be linked with the ability to pay. The study was prepared by Dr. Soule and Dr. Stephen E. Lile of the University of Richmond (Va.).

"In previous tax comparisons," Soule adds, "all state and local taxes collected in Kentucky have been counted as burdens on resident persons in Kentucky. Actually, most taxes collected from businesses in Kentucky are included as higher selling prices and become tax burdens on non-residents as well as residents of Kentucky. Likewise, state-local taxes collected in the other 49 states are included in selling prices, and some of their burden is born by resident persons in Kentucky."

The implication of the report is that tax burdens must be high on nearly all income groups in a

low per capita income state, if adequate government services are to be provided.

Kentucky ranks low among the 50 states in income and value of production, therefore taxes can be reduced only for the lowest income groups. Total tax revenue must be preserved by raising taxes on income groups other than the lowest to provide an equitable tax system, the report concludes.

This revenue preservation could come in the recommended increased yield of personal and corporation taxes. This would be achieved by disallowing the deduction of federal income tax in computing state income tax.

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Mine Chief Appointment

Ted Haley, a professor of mining and engineering at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, is one of two men mentioned in Washington news stories for appointment as director of the U.S. Bureau of Mines to succeed John F. O'Leary.

The other man believed to be under consideration for the \$36,000-a-year post, is Prof. J. Richard Lucas of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

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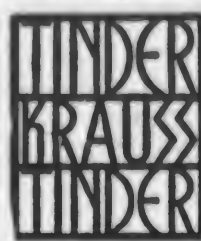
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Spring, 1970

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2. 2.5 or higher accumulative average as UK student
3. Must be a full-time student while in office

Representative

1. Have completed at least one full semester as a UK student regardless of campus location (does not apply to first semester freshmen.)
2. Accumulative standing of 2.3 or higher

Position applying for

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Name as it is to appear on ballot
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A check for \$10 (filing fee) must be presented at time of filing. This check will not be cashed and will be returned only if campaign material is removed by 10:00 p.m., Friday, April 10. In addition, campaign managers for student parties must also submit a \$10 check. Checks should be made payable to the Student Government Publications Fund.

Applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the Student Government Office, Room 204 Student Center.